

PRESIDENT OPPOSES EARLY WITHDRAWAL



TOP DEMOCRATS HONOR BOND: Three of the top leaders in the Democratic party in Michigan spoke briefly last night following a dinner in honor of Georgia representative Julian Bond, held at the Statler Hilton Inn, Benton township. From left are State Rep. William Ryan, speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives; Bond, State Sen. Roger

Craig, and State Sen. Sander Levin, Senate minority leader. Following the dinner in his honor, Bond addressed nearly 900 persons at the Benton Harbor high school auditorium. Bond's appearance in the Twin Cities was sponsored by the Lake Michigan College Young Democrats. (Staff photo)

Strategy Outlined By Aides

Republican Senators Seek Troop Return

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, under increasing congressional pressure for a quick start in some U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, evidently has begun a campaign to convince the public such a move is inadvisable at this time.

Following demands for some sort of troop pullback from two leading Republican senators late last week, top administration officials spent the weekend explaining Nixon's position. In talks with reporters over the weekend, White House officials said the President has a carefully worked out strategy that he feels still shows sign of getting somewhere and would be disrupted by starting troop withdrawals now.

Nixon's argument against any immediate withdrawal rests primarily on these points, as defined by the White House officials:

1. There has been some progress in bargaining with the Communists at the Paris Peace talks, although not in terms of moving toward agreement on ending the war.

2. Nixon is planning some new moves with respect to Vietnam which he will take when he considers the time is right.

3. South Vietnam has been gaining steadily in both military and political strength for months now and its capacity to assume more of the war later will allow Nixon to withdraw some U.S. troops in the months ahead if he chooses to do so. He has no deadline, however, for withdrawal.

OUTLINED BY LAIRD
Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also outlined the administration's position for a cutback in the American fighting force in a Saturday news conference at Warrenton, Va.

He said if any of these three positions are met then a withdrawal could begin:

1. Agreement on mutual withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops.

2. Sufficient improvement of South Vietnamese forces so they can take over a major part of the fighting.

3. The level of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese activity is "substantially reduced" in South Vietnam.

Until Saturday, Laird had always declined to discuss the conditions for troop withdrawals. But his outlining of the points plus the weekend sessions the White House officials had with newsmen indicated Nixon was concerned with the public effect of the recent demands for a quick beginning of the troop withdrawals.

SEEKS WITHDRAWAL
Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the No. 2 Republican in the Senate, Friday called for the return home of a substantial block of U.S. troops as a means of inducing North Vietnam to begin serious bargaining in Paris.

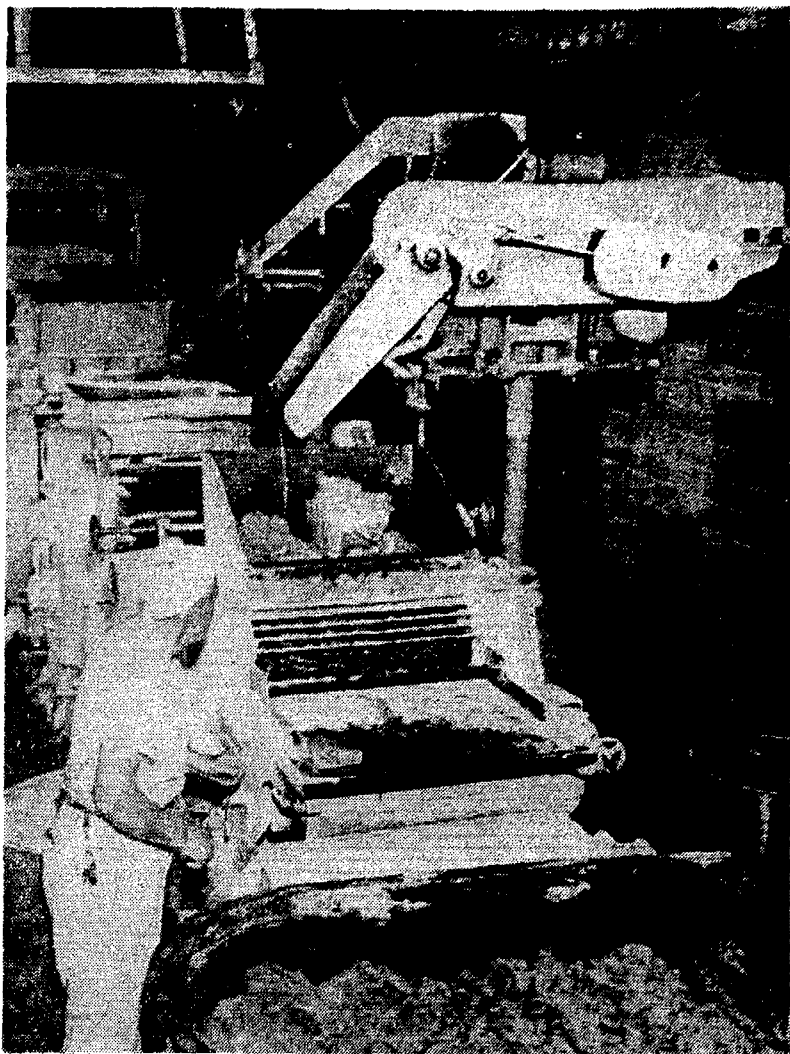
A day earlier Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had called on the Nixon administration to begin pulling forces out.

There have been other calls over the last several months for a troop cut back.

White House officials said, however, President Nixon is determined to stick to his own plan.

Although administration officials have seemed hard pressed to strike an optimistic note about the Paris talks, the administration idea seems to be not to appear discouraged about

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



BISCUITS FOR SHELTERS: "Survival biscuits" were being made in this Columbus, Ohio, bakery when this photo was taken in 1962. No provisions for fallout shelters are currently being produced and half of the shelters have not been stocked with food and water. (AP Wirephoto)

Rising Black Leader Witty In Talk Here

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

"Agitate, educate, legislate, and integrate."

These four words spoken by Julian Bond, sum up the young Georgia representative's feelings as to what the people of this nation must do to heal its internal conflicts.

Speaking before approximately 900 persons Sunday night in the Benton Harbor high school auditorium, Rep. Bond, who was nominated for vice-president at the Democratic convention, but had to decline due to his age — 29, declared: "A colony exists in the United States today; as much a colony as in 1769. The first colony's method of freeing itself is well-known, however the new colony (the black man and the nation's youth) does not have the same avenue of escape."

Bond explained that the right to protest is one of the main

channels left for citizens of this nation to express themselves against injustices which still exist and often this is the only channel that works. He cited the lunch counter sit-ins of 1960 and the demonstrations giving the Negro in the South his right to vote in 1964.

Displaying a satirical wit throughout his speech and during an open question and answer period, Rep. Bond felt results are not obtained by sitting back and hoping that everything will turn out for the best.

"Most Americans are like men who want crops without plowing up the ground first," he asserted.

"The young people of today have to find ways to apply their knowledge to the streets. If the job is not done, only sad days are ahead for this nation of ours."

The young, liberal and somewhat pessimistic politician explained his views on many current issues to a very receptive audience during the question and answer period. "All the black people cannot be united in a sense of separating entirely from the whites. The white people haven't at least, they all didn't vote for George Wallace.

On the war in Vietnam Rep. Bond said, "Stopping the war is of utmost importance, but we must make sure other Vietnam's don't occur. Our entire foreign policy must be reversed."

"I think President Nixon is likely to end the war by 1972, cause by then it won't be Johnson's war anymore," Rep. Bond added with a grin.

He also felt that the tax structure of the United States must be rewritten so that it doesn't hurt the poor and help the rich. On tax exemption for churches Rep. Bond said, "Churches should be allowed tax exemptions on their buildings and property, but when a church like the one in Chicago which operates a girdle factory in New York is exempted for an operation like this, it just doesn't seem right."

Rep. Bond also explained that he is against the anti-ballis-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Rioters Make Convict Ill

Student Rebels Should Be 'Treated Like Babies'

LANSING (AP)—A convict serving a term of five to 14 years for armed robbery has a suggestion on how to handle student rioters: "Send them home like babies."

"When they commit these vicious acts they should be expelled immediately and sent home like babies," wrote Michael Whitehead, now at Marquette Branch Prison, in a letter published Sunday in the Lansing State Journal.

'MAKES ME SICK'

Whitehead, sentenced in 1966 from Ingham County, wrote of the students:

"It makes me sick to read of those few students who in the name of freedom and under the guise of the right to protest use

such actions to speak their piece."

"Now as a convict, I have had some dealings with the law," Whitehead wrote. "And I will be the first to stand up for our Constitutional rights. But I will not attempt to hide behind those rights to destroy our nation."

"Protesting peacefully and ravaging and rioting are two different things. And those students who do this should be dealt with accordingly as the law provides," he wrote.

Whitehead wrote that he is only sorry he didn't have the same chance as these students to obtain an education.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

"It's a shame they are throwing away a chance of a lifetime," he wrote. "I know many of my fellow convicts would give a fortune for the same opportunity to enter college and get an education. I know they would be the best behaved students on the campus and wouldn't act like the fools who are presently concerned with the downfall and desecration of the universities."

"To see presidents bowing down to Nazi-like students is a jolt to the senses and makes me wonder who is in charge of the schools. I hope it is the teachers," Whitehead concluded.

ROTC Office Set Afire At Western

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Firemen today battled a blaze in the ROTC office at Western Michigan University. College officials said textbooks and classroom materials had been set afire in the office which is located in the old school gymnasium.

First reports said damage was slight and that no injuries occurred.



SUMMER FUN: Kelly Mawhinney, 166 Holmar court, Benton Harbor, and John Heimerich, 638 Broadway, Benton Harbor, took advantage of yesterday's unseasonably warm temperatures for a dip in Lake Michigan at Jean Klock park. Although the water temperature reportedly was only 48 degrees, the two stayed in for several minutes and others also took a brief plunge in the lake. (Staff photo)

Civil Defense Plan In Ruins

\$1.6 Billion Fiasco

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two decades of planning and \$1.6 billion in spending, the basic U.S. civil defense program is but a bare-bones string of fallout shelters.

If there were a nuclear attack today, millions of Americans would react by looking for one of these shelters. Finding one might be tough, though, because 2 out of every 5 don't have signs.

Those who did find a shelter would face 50-50 odds that it would be bare of civil defense provisions. Half the shelters have not been stocked with food and water.

NO TRAINED LEADERS

There could be other difficulties, too. Managers have not been trained for many shelters. And, although it has financed 73 different shelter occupancy studies, the civil defense agency is yet to produce a handbook giving on-the-job guidance for the untrained.

Problems such as these, revealed by an Associated Press

examination of the civil defense program, are due to come under scrutiny in a presidentially ordered study of the government's efforts to minimize American casualties in event of a nuclear war.

Six weeks ago, when President Nixon announced his decision to deploy an antiballistic missile system, he said he had instructed Gen. George Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, to make a fresh review of civil defense.

So far, the scope of that review has not been determined. "We hope it will be finished in six months to a year," said an OEP spokesman. "But you know how studies are."

When the ABM system was contemplated by the Johnson Administration, its role was to defend cities. Nixon, however, proposed placing ABM's around offensive missile sites in lightly populated areas. He told the nation that the cities could not in any event be defended against nuclear attack.

Nixon left open the question of what he will do about civil defense.

CALLED WASTE

Opponents contend the program is a waste of time and money because nuclear war won't come—and if it did, would be so devastating that civil defense wouldn't make any appreciable difference.

Supporters argue that civil defense activities should be increased now—that the program is an inexpensive way of saving lives in event of enemy attack. Civil defense officials say their program provides a base for stepped-up training and shelter development should world tensions increase.

They point to their budget which, unlike that of most other government agencies, has declined in recent years. It peaked at \$295 million in 1962, then began a steady descent to a \$60.4 million appropriation for the current year.

The 1962 surge in spending followed the 1961 Berlin crisis and coincided with the Kennedy administration's reorganization of the civil defense program. Since that reorganization, the program's emphasis has been on establishing the network of fallout shelters.

The shelters are not special

(See page 22, column 1)

Legal Aid Funds OK'd For Berrien

A federal grant of \$47,315 to provide legal service for low income residents of Berrien county has been approved in Washington by the Office of Economic Opportunity, according to Congressman Edward Hutchinson.

The grant represents approximately 90 per cent of the \$50,900 budget request for the operation of Berrien County Legal Services, Inc., by the Tri-county Community Action program (Tri-Cap). A grant of the remaining 10 per cent is anticipated later in the year.

Another \$20,298 in local matching funds is to be provided in the form of volunteer legal services by attorneys and law students and free office space provided by the county.

This year's budget for legal assistance is about 30 per cent under the \$75,000 provided by the federal government last year, in line with reduced appropriations for the program. Regier Smith is Tri-Cap director and the Berrien County Legal Services, Inc. is operated by Atty. Edward Yampolsky at 901 Port street, St. Joseph.

Trespassers Bother 'Man Naked In Woods'

A report of a "man naked in the woods" sent police investigating south of Watervliet Sunday afternoon.

They found a man, wearing a hat, and his wife, fully clothed, by a creek south of Watervliet.

If people would stay off his property, the man told Berrien county sheriff L. Paul Mills, they wouldn't see him sunning by the creek.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Czech Commies Rejected As Anti-Worker

For the first time in postwar Czechoslovak history, workers and intellectuals are united in a common program: full independence from Moscow. The Soviet hierarchy, as well as some hard-line Communists in Prague, always considered intellectuals and students corrupted by "antisocialist" propaganda. However, nothing is so embarrassing for neo-Stalinists as the fact that the ordinary worker is fed up with communism.

The Czechoslovak Trade Unions, with some 5 million card holders in the country, constitute the largest organized body in the nation. In most other Communist states these trade unions are no more than an arm of the Party bureaucracy and fail to represent the basic rights or interests of the workers.

In January 1968, the Czechoslovak Revolutionary Trade Union Movement (RTUM) suddenly shook off this docile role by dismissing all discredited officials. Since then, workers and their unions have been what East Europe magazine calls, "a militant force for continuation of the democratization program."

Until the take-over, April 17, of Gustav Husak as Communist Party first secretary, the trade unions were entirely for the continuation of Alexander Dubcek's reform program of January 1968, for the removal of all Soviet troops, and for the end of socialist tampering with the economy. Besides their national patriotism, part of this attitude must be explained by the conviction of Czech and Slovak workers that communism is responsible for their low standard of living. They believe that Stalinist bureaucrats, the very types Moscow would like to see back in power, wrecked the base of the Czech economy by insisting on the development of heavy industry.

Awards That Grind

"All prizes, like all titles, are dangerous." The remark was made by Sinclair Lewis in 1926 when he refused the Pulitzer Prize for "Arrowsmith," still smarting at having been passed over for "Main Street" and "Babbitt." The Pulitzer Prizes have witnessed more than their share of ironies in more than half a century. Today's awards will be the 53rd since 1917.

Two of the sharpest ironies in Pulitzer history marked the 1968 awards. The prizes were announced by President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University, but the institution itself was shut down by a student strike. The prize for general local reporting went to the Detroit Free Press, which had been silenced by a labor strike for more than five months.

It is hardly conceivable that the exercise of awarding eight prizes in journalism and seven in the arts could be accomplished without wounded outcries, but the yelps on Pulitzer Day have been piercing. For a time it was agreed that the Pulitzer advisory board of 12 news executives, the President of Columbia, and a nonvoting secretary at least knew a good newspaper story when they saw one, and the complaints had been largely aimed against the awards for the arts.

Then in 1967 the board overrode professional juniors' recommendations and denied Pulitzers to Harrison Salisbury of the N.Y. Times for his reporting from North Viet Nam and to colum-

The RTUM views itself as a "unitary, voluntary, and independent organization of workers, technicians, intellectuals, and other employed people." It sees its principal duty in serving as an interest organization, expressing the political goals of its members. As a self-styled lobby for reform, RTUM has seemed on a collision course with the Soviet invaders.

The Metalworkers Union, with close to a million members, earlier this year had threatened to strike if former National Assembly Chairman, Josef Smrkovsky were dismissed because of Soviet pressure. On April 18, after Smrkovsky had been kicked off the Party Presidium, the union cautioned its members to avoid protest and remain calm.

The Metalworkers had been accused by pro-Moscow partisans of being among the "right wing extremists" (read liberals). They replied in Prague, the trade union weekly, "We do not want to be receivers of instructions from above as we were prior to January 1968. We want to actively contribute to political life."

Moscow regards the move toward trade union independence as "anarcho-syndicalism." Leonid Brezhnev reportedly told visitors in March that he was concerned by demands of the Czech unions for independence, for the right to strike, and for a hand in management.

Vladimir Semyonov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, reportedly warned on April 10 that continuation of deviation of the union movement was unacceptable to the Soviet Union. The ultimate weapon of the workers is the protest strike. The question union leaders must now debate is whether strikes would ultimately hurt the Czech workers more than the Russian interlopers.

nists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson for their disclosures of the financial affairs of Sen. Thomas Dodd (D. Conn.). Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., a member of the advisory board and the 56-year-old grandson of the prize donor, the original Joseph, ran an editorial in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch calling Salisbury's reporting "the finest bit of work in his field in 1966."

The awards went to R. John Hughes of the Christian Science Monitor for dispatches from Indonesia and to Stanley W. Penn and Monroe W. Karmin of the Wall Street Journal for exposing links between organized crime in the United States and gambling in the Bahamas. The jurors for national reporting reportedly had never seen the Penn-Karmin stories.

News awards in 1968 stirred up little controversy. "It was a very peaceful year," said Newbold Noyes, Jr., editor of the Washington Star and an advisory board member.

In the arts, the novel award to William Styron for "The Confessions of Nat Turner" was criticized by some. Of the music award, to George Crumb for "Echoes of Time and the River," Irving Kalodin wrote: "Even the musically literate reader may wonder: Who is George Crumb? Lest the reader assume he is, really, a musical illiterate, I reassure him that... this was also my reaction."

Last year, for the fourth time in six years, no award was made for drama. This was generally taken as not an injustice but a sad commentary on the Broadway season. Clive Barnes of the N.Y. Times observed: "The track record for the last six years is not precisely encouraging for the American theater."

You can make long lists of illustrious names who probably should have had Pulitzers but didn't. Scott Fitzgerald, Theodore Dreiser, Clifford Odets, Lillian Hellman, Charles Beard, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., for example. However even the selections, the board occasionally has shown real intellectual courage, and the prizes undoubtedly outweigh in prestige their modest financial plums, \$1,000 each for journalism, \$500 for the arts.

Driver's Seat



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PLAY PROVES TO BE HIT

Life in a small town on another hot day was depicted by Lake Michigan college players Friday night in their enthusiastic production of "110 In The Shade."

Sharon Hawkins was Lizzie, the girl looking for romance; Lizzie's father, Rob Forbruger, Noah, the older brother; Jon A. Putzke, Jimmie, the younger brother; Marilyn Jannelli, pert Snookie; Bob Wyckoff, File, the Sheriff; Ken Lindahl, the vibrant Bill Starbuck, the rainmaker; Tom Crossman, Toby, Francine Ziedman was Wilhemina who was always late and Anne Glass was the impish Betty Dean.

MOOSE LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers-elect of Buchanan Lodge No. 469 of the Loyal Order of Moose were installed at a meeting in Moose hall with Herbert Kley, a past governor, conducting the ceremonies. Officers for 1969-70 are Robert Dill, governor; Jack Makham, junior governor; Dale Proud, prelate; George Nespi, tal, secretary; LeRoy Edwards, treasurer; Merritt Sumney, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Radford, inner guard; William Wafford, outer guard.

500 WAR CAPTIVES IN FRUIT BELT

Arrivals of southern migrants so far this year are below normal, but fruit growers and processors are being aided in their spring work by a reported 500 Nazi prisoners of war who are stationed at the fair grounds in Hartford and are

being taken each morning to work at various points in Berrien, Van Buren and Allegan counties.

Fruit exchanges are serving as registration points for growers requesting workers for help.

KIDDIE QUEEN

Patsy McCracken, six-year-old daughter of the Gardner McCrackens, was chosen city school kiddie queen before a crowd of nearly 500 persons. Other contestants were Phyllis Motz, Bernice Schiebel, Irene Peters, Betty Lou Lingle, and Marian Hendricks.

TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Unveiling of the Ben King memorial bust in Lake Front park near Part street may take

place on Memorial day, according to Chamber of Commerce Secretary Ray W. Davis.

NEW RECORD

The Pere Marquette railway is out to establish a new speed record between Chicago and Grand Rapids. The Shrine special — carrying the notables of Saladin Temple on their way to Atlanta, Ga. — is scheduled to cover the 178 miles over this division in three hours and 20 minutes.

AMPLE WARNING

Parties who have been stealing barrels from the Hlgman warehouse had better "look a little out," the constable is about to make arrests. Such chaps are sometimes sent to Ionia.

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Hunting Mistakes

Thousands of times during the average hunting season, a bullet meant for an animal strikes a human being instead. Besides the personal tragedy, there may be important legal consequences as well. When is one hunter legally liable for shooting another?

The law's attitude is shaped by one basic truth: that firearms are inherently dangerous. What might be forgiven as minor carelessness, under ordinary circumstances, becomes grounds for liability because of the special caution called for in the use of guns.

SHOT IN LEG

For example: Two duck hunters were sitting in a boat. One laid aside his gun, loaded and with the safety catch off. When the boat bobbed and jarred the gun, it fired a charge of bird shot into the other man's leg.

The victim later filed suit for damages, and a court upheld his claim. The judge said: "The care required of a person increases with an increase in likelihood of harmful consequences to others if adequate care is not used."

Besides having to pay damages, a hunter may even be punished on a criminal charge. Thus, a hunter was sent to prison for manslaughter after he shot down a companion crouching in high grass. His excuse that "I thought it was a deer" was held inadequate, since there was sufficient visibility for him to make a more careful identification before pulling the trigger.

VICTIM BLAMED

"If he is in doubt," said the judge, "he must not shoot." Of course, the presence of danger also places a heavier responsibility on a potential victim. While he is in a hunting environment, he must keep in mind that his own heedlessness may spell disaster.

In another hunting tragedy, a court put the entire blame on the victim for wandering thoughtlessly into the line of fire—and also for not wearing the traditional red hat to give fair warning of his presence. The judge decided that he had, in effect, "asked for it."

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Authority on fossils.
2. Authority on the history of language.
3. One who regards God not as a person but as inherent in the forces of nature.
4. One who paints by making dots of pure color with a point of a brush.
5. Stamp collector.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

My grandchild was born with a pigeon-shaped breast. He is now ten years old and seems to be embarrassed about being seen at the gym or at the beach.

I write to you because I do not want my daughter to feel that I am barging in on a problem which does not seem to concern her. Can this lead to any dangerous lung conditions when he grows older?

Mrs. P. W.,
Virginia

Dear Mrs. W.: Let me immediately assure you that there is little or no chance of having any difficulty with his lungs if your grandson is now completely free of symptoms. Occasionally, in very severe cases of pigeon-breast or funnel-chest, it's opposite, there may be some interference with proper respiration, especially after exercise. His good health now is an indication that his heart and lungs are not pressured or imposed on by this rather unusual malformation of the chest that occurs very infrequently at birth.

The fact that the condition does not concern your daughter does not mean that she is overlooking the psychological problems that may arise in a young, sensitive boy. I am always astonished when, in a good relationship between parents and their children, there is an underlying feeling that grandparents are barging in on a family problem. I do not believe that it is presumptuous for you to be aware and to speak out your feelings about this condition. It seems that your daughter should welcome your solicitude and interest, rather than resent it.

The psychological damage to your grandson can be great if his embarrassment continues without some kind of support from his doctor or a psycholo-

gist. I have known children who have manipulated the entire structure of their lives in order to avoid being "seen" because of relatively insignificant abnormalities. There now are many exceedingly safe and successful operations which can be performed for the cosmetic relief of such malformations of the chest. From the health point of view, it is very easy to study the entire ribcage, the heart and the lungs by X-ray to be sure there is no physical impairment.

My husband works in a factory three miles from our home. During the past four years it has become increasingly more difficult for him to travel that distance because of some kind of fear. Now he's faced with having to give up his job and stay home. Is this a common condition and what can be done about it?

Mrs. S. P. E., Wisconsin

Dear Mrs. E.: The fear of open spaces is known as agoraphobia. It comes from the word agora, a market place and phobia, meaning fear. The fact that it is relatively rare, emotional disturbance is not nearly as important as the fact that it is destructive to your family's structure and that it needs immediate psychological control. You will, I am sure, recall that your husband showed other neurotic tendencies before this. Now it is imperative that you speak to your doctor and to a psychiatrist if he is to be freed of this burden of fear.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Medicines disguised as candies are dangerous to the prying hands of children.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 4
♥ AK973
♦ K6
♠ A954

WEST
♦ 9862
♥ 1054
♦ 73
♠ 10862

EAST
♦ K7
♥ QJ62
♦ AQ52
♠ KJ3

SOUTH
♦ AQJ1053
♥ 8
♦ J10984
♠ 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1NT	2♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠		

Opening lead — seven of diamonds.

There are all kinds of ifs, ands and buts connected with this hand, which comes from a World Par Contest conducted several years ago.

East wins the first two tricks with the A-Q of diamonds and, having marked his partner with a doubleton, continues with a diamond.

It would seem to be normal for West to win the trick by ruffing with the six, but if he were to do this, South would have no trouble making the rest of the tricks.

There was therefore hoped or expected that West would be clever enough to ruff the diamond return with the deuce instead of the six, and in that way protect East's king of spades against a finesse.

After dummy overruffed, East would later come into the lead with the king of trumps, giving his partner a diamond ruff, and thus defeat the contract a trick as a result of West's exceptional defense.

But two can play at this game of give-away, as the composers of the hand obviously envisioned, and South's smart reply to West's ruff with the deuce was therefore expected to be a heart or a club discard from dummy instead of an overruff of the deuce with the four.

This would permit South to lead a trump from dummy later on, take a finesse, and thus make the contract after all.

Perhaps the composers (M.J. Sullivan and R. E. Williams of Australia) were just day-dreaming when they included this hand in the par contest, but it all makes a lot of sense—even in a dream world.

The fact that he hasn't much hair left doesn't stop Don Rickles from patronizing a barber regularly. He encountered a brand new one at the Waldorf on a recent morning — a top tatorial artist named Carlo — who was obviously excited at having so distinguished a patron. When he finished his chores, Carlo held a mirror at the back of Rickles' head, and proudly announced, "Is perfect, Mr. Rickles."

Rickles gazed intently at the mirror, then decided, "Not quite, Carlo. A little longer in back, please!"

OVERHEARD: Doctor to patient: "I advise you to skip your vacation this year and get a good rest."

TV salesman to housewife: "This set was made to order for you; it interferes with your neighbor's vacuum cleaner."

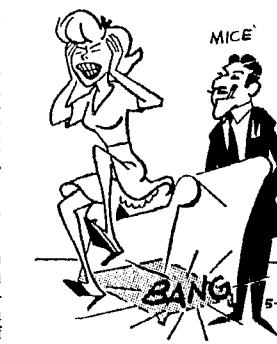
Factographs

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No part of hilly Nova Scotia is more than 50 miles from the sea.

The name Leonard comes from the Germanic and means lion and hardy.

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CAR KILLS THREE PEDESTRIANS; DRIVER HELD



MINIBIKE PATROL: Gordon Bell, motor patrol captain for the Berrien Shrine club, leads two dozen costumed Shriners in minibikes in the Shriners parade Saturday in downtown St. Joseph. Six busloads of Shriners from Grand Rapids and else-

where came to the city for the parade. It was one of four held by the group in southwestern Michigan communities. No reason for the parades was given. (Staff photo)

Watervliet Man To Be Arraigned

Blacks Protest Safety Conditions At Death Scene

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

A 24-year-old motorist was to be arraigned today in Fifth District court on a negligent homicide charge as the result of the deaths Saturday night of three persons crossing Main street in Benton township. Alvin Martin Leverton, 221 West Parsons street, Watervliet, was released under \$5,000 bond Sunday pending the arraignment. He was arrested at Main and Pine street by township officers and whisked from the area because of the mood of the 100-150 spectators there.

Leverton, a computer operator for the Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., is white. The three victims were Negroes.

The dead were Mrs. Helen Winfield, 31, a mother of six of Chicago, her son, James Hamilton, 16, and a friend, Louis Rannels, 45, also of Chicago.

VISITING RELATIVES
Relatives said the three had arrived in Benton township earlier Saturday with Mrs. Winfield's other children to visit her relatives. They were going back to Mrs. Winfield's mother's house at 143 Pine street when struck.

Benton township police said the death car was eastbound on the four-lane Main street in the curb lane when the accident occurred about 9:10 p.m. The victims were running across the highway from the East End Bar where they had been visiting one of Mrs. Winfield's relatives who works there.

The officers said they were still seeking to verify that a second car was involved in the crash and if it was, who the driver was.

Witnesses to the crash, police said, told conflicting stories, but a majority said the two cars were traveling at a high rate of speed and seemed to be "drag racing."

Officers said a car at the scene when they arrived matched the general description of the second car. But its driver denied being involved.

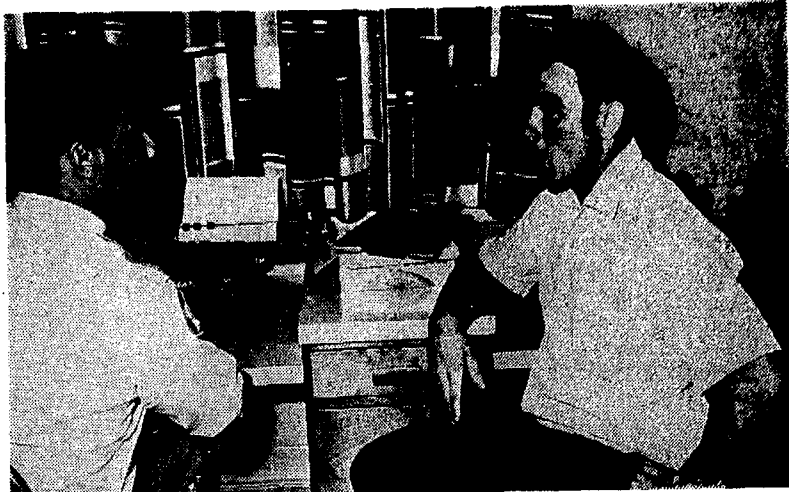
According to police, the driver said he was traveling the other way when he saw the accident and made a U-turn to come back to the scene.

Benton Harbor police who were first to arrive at the scene, said some of the spectators had yanked Leverton from his car and were holding him along with the other driver. Both were released unharmed. The Leverton auto was driven inside the nearby Franklin's Body shop to protect it, officers said.

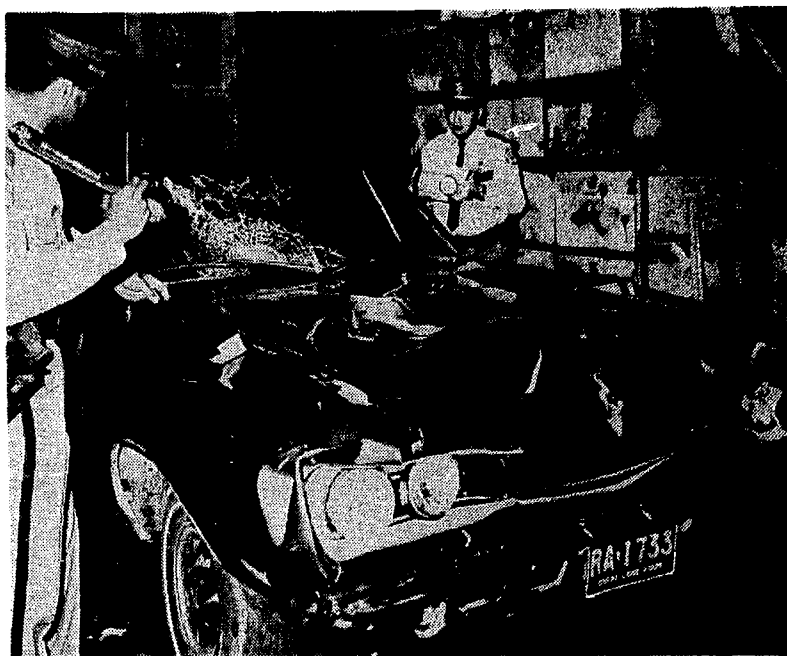
About a dozen demonstrators Sunday marched from Hall park in Benton Harbor to the crash scene and then to the Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph, to protest lack of traffic control on Main street.

Leading the marchers were Maurice Bishop, chairman of the Benton Harbor unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), and James Alexander, chairman of the Young Men's Improvement Association.

TRAFFIC LIGHT ASKED
Alexander said the march



BOOK DRIVER OF CAR: Benton township officer Charles Baker fills out an arrest form on Alvin Martin Leverton, 24, of 221 West Parson street, Watervliet, who was identified as the driver of a car involved in a fatal accident in Benton township Saturday night. Leverton was released Sunday under \$5,000 bond pending his arraignment today in Fifth District circuit court.



EXAMINE DEATH VEHICLE: Benton township officers Charles Baker, left, and Robert Shepherdson examine the car which they said struck and fatally injured three persons Saturday night in Benton township. One of the victims was hurled up over the fender into the windshield and then over the roof, the officers said. Dead were Mrs. Helen Winfield, 31, her son, James Hamilton, 16, and a friend, Louis Rannels, 45, all of Chicago. (Staff photos)

was to press demands for a more effective police traffic patrol in the area.

"Four people," said Alexander, "have been killed at or near the intersection in two years. The white people got a million dollar overpass at Euclid avenue when people were getting killed there. We want some action here."

Alexander said his association with others had asked three or four years ago for the installation of a traffic light. But he said they received no action.

The impact of the crash, Sgt. Jack Drach and officer James Lester said, hurled Mrs. Winfield over the fender of the auto, into the windshield and over the roof. She was found at the curb, 83 feet from the point of impact.

Drach, Lester and officers Robert Shepherdson and Charles Baker said her son was hurled to the left of the eastbound car. He was found 124 feet from the point of impact, near the center line of the four-lane highway which has a speed limit of 35 mph posted.

Rannels was dragged 162 feet eastward, the officers said. The car, according to the officers, left 50 feet of skid marks before the victims were struck. They said the car continued eastbound before being turned around and driven back to the intersection.

CONFLICTING REPORTS
Witnesses said the car and the second vehicle were both traveling eastward in the curb lane. One of the witnesses said four persons were in the Leverton car and two in the other car, but police said other witnesses said they saw no one but the drivers in the vehicles.

Police did not rule out the possibility of a second car. But Sgt. Drach said it could possibly have been that a car matching the general description of the vehicle had been eastbound at the same time as the westbound car.

The bodies of the victims were taken to the Robbins Brothers funeral home where arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Winfield was born Dec. 17, 1937, in Forest City, Ark., the daughter of Andrew and Lirlee Hamilton. She lived in Chicago for 10 years. Surviving are her mother, Lirlee, Benton Harbor; her five other children, Robert, Debra, Linda, Merriem and Scottie, all of Chicago; two brothers; five sisters, including Mrs. Mattie Green, Benton Harbor; her maternal grand-

father, and a host of other relatives.

Her son, James Hamilton, was born June 22, 1952, in Forest City, Ark. He is survived by the brother and sisters; his grandmother and his great grandfather.

Mr. Rannels was born April 12, 1924, the son of Frank and Fannie Rannels. He had lived in Chicago for 25 years and was employed as a machine operator for the Tootsie Roll company.

Mr. Rannels is survived by his widow, Gerlie, Chicago; two brothers, two sisters, and five children.

The three deaths brought to 12 the number of traffic fatalities in Berrien county this year. Later over the weekend, a crash death in south Berrien raised the 1969 toll of dead to 13.

Mr. Rannels has been transferred to the Baldwin funeral home, 920 East 43rd street, Chicago.

Only One Person Shows Up

One person took advantage of the opportunity to register for the June 9 school election at the special registration in Benton Harbor Saturday.

This was one more person than the number who registered at St. Joseph city hall in the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. special registration period.

The deadline for registration for the election is Friday, May 9.

The hour when the books close varies from school district to school district. The Benton Harbor city clerk's office will be open to 8 p.m. on Friday but the townships in the Benton Harbor school district will be open to 5 p.m. to take registrations.

St. Joseph clerk's office will be open to 5 p.m. Friday for registrations.

The school election is of unusual importance this year because in addition to electing local school board officials voters will ballot on a county-wide vocational-technical program.

BH Woman Victimized 2nd Time

A woman who lost \$4,635 in diamonds and cash during a purse snatching last December reported early today that her purse had been stolen again. The purse this time contained \$462.62 in cash and endorsed checks. Benton Harbor police reported.

Almost in shock, Mrs. Beulah Kulick, 60, of 349 Lincoln avenue, told patrolman Robert Massengale how a man pushed her against her car and ripped her purse from her arm about 2:20 a.m. today.

SAME PLACE

Mrs. Kulick said she was returning from Bangor to her apartment at 349 Lincoln, where the previous purse snatching occurred last December. She had no sooner gotten out of the car today when the man jumped out from behind a hedge, she said.

The purse contained two \$100 bills, five \$20 bills, a Social Security check for \$51; a disability check for \$42.62 and a veteran's check for \$69. All three had already been endorsed, she said.

Mrs. Kulick's purse was stolen from the porch at 349 Lincoln dec. 18 while she was moving some articles into the apartment. The purse contained three diamond rings valued at \$3,875. They have not been recovered.

LOSES \$20
Another woman, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of Harbert, said she had her purse stolen Sunday afternoon at the Youth Fairgrounds in Berrien Springs. The purse contained \$20 cash.

Mrs. Hoffman told Berrien county sheriff deputies a small boy kept her engaged in conversation while two other boys kicked her purse out from under a counter. Mrs. Hoffman was attending the Boy Scouts fun fair.

Quick Stop

Ernie Crane, 45, of 585 Colfax avenue, told Benton Harbor police he and another man were sitting and conversing in Coney Island restaurant early Sunday morning when the man got up and hit him on the chest with a

FAIRPLAIN

Plan Spaghetti Dinner To Aid Sick Teacher

The Fairplain junior high student council is going to bat for a seriously ill teacher by holding a spaghetti dinner and bake sale for his benefit next Saturday.

Dean Orth, orchestra teacher at the junior high and elementary band instructor, is recovering from surgery for removal of a brain tumor. He is in Massachusetts General hospital, Boston. The tumor had caused blindness in one eye and threatened the other.

Leland Omweg, head custodian of the junior high, informed this newspaper of the benefit saying:

"Mr. Orth is a very dedicated man, as anyone who has had a child study under him knows. Most people who know him well, didn't even realize his problem because of his uncomplaining attitude."

Orth, 37, and his wife have six children. His sick leave has expired. The family lives at 3594 Arlington, St. Joseph.

The dinner and bake sale will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the junior high. Tickets are being sold by Fairplain students.

Persons unable to attend can send donations to William Crow, a guidance counselor, at Fairplain junior high school.

Orth's hospital address is Room 420, Massachusetts General Hospital, Fruit Street, Boston, Mass. 02114.

SJ Chief Gillespie In Hospital

St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie was reported doing well today at Memorial hospital where he was taken Saturday after collapsing during a golf game at Berrien Hills Country Club.

His wife Mary said physicians told her the 53-year-old chief suffered a drop in blood pressure, causing him to faint. He had completed nine holes of golf and was about to start the second nine.

Chief Gillespie was placed in the hospital's intensive care unit but was sitting up, much improved, Sunday, his wife said. He was scheduled to be transferred to a private room this afternoon, she added.

He is expected to stay in the hospital at least a few days.

club. Crane was treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

Mailboxes Reported Damaged

Reports of numerous mailboxes being ripped from posts in the Riverside and Lake Michigan Beach area were reported to the Berrien county sheriff department Saturday morning.

Deputy Jack Page said the sheriff department received reports from 10 residents, of mailboxes being removed and windows broken. St. Joseph police found four mailboxes on Tiscornia beach.

Benton township police also reported some vandalism in the Boynton school, 1700 East Britain avenue, Sunday. A typewriter had been damaged, fire extinguishers emptied on the hallway floors, clock faces and windows broken, and desks ransacked, police said.

BH Taverns To Answer Complaints

Owners of two Benton Harbor taverns have been summoned by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to hearings on May 14 at Kalamazoo to answer charges of selling intoxicants to minors.

Licenseses Robert L. and Maxine Russell, owners of the Apollo bar, 150 Territorial road were cited by Benton Harbor police before Russell was killed in a robbery at his tavern on April 9.

Also summoned are Paul and Josephine Sineni, licensees of the Grand Crossing tavern, 101 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. A state liquor inspector is complainant against the Grand Crossing.

Hearings will be held at Kalamazoo Municipal court building.

Ex-St. Joe Man Dies After Crash

William L. Engelhardt, 19, of Minneola, Fla., formerly of 305 Court street, St. Joseph, was dead on arrival at 3 a.m. Saturday at a Clermont, Fla., hospital from injuries he received in an automobile accident.

Mr. Engelhardt was born in Grand Rapids, May 5, 1949. He and his family moved to Florida in 1956. He was employed by Continental Can Company, Winter Garden, Fla.

His mother, Mrs. Dorothy J. Engelhardt of Minneola, survives. His father, William Joseph, preceded him in death March 18, 1961.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dey Brothers funeral home. The Rev. Sidney Short, pastor of the First United Methodist church of St. Joseph, will officiate.

Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.



DEMONSTRATE AFTER FATAL CRASH: Demonstrators marched from Hall Park in Benton Harbor to the scene of the accident where three persons were killed Saturday night in Benton township and then to the Berrien county courthouse

in St. Joseph. Here they march on courthouse steps protesting the lack of traffic control on Main street in the Pine street area in the township where the crash occurred. (Staff photos)

SJ DISTRICT

Here's Your Chance To Inform Educators

That knock on your door tonight may be the opportunity to tell the St. Joseph school board, its administrators and instructors what you think of a wide variety of educational topics.

St. Joseph high school seniors will be distributing approximately 12,000 opinion surveys, one to each adult in the St. Joseph school district tonight between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. They will knock on the door of each residence, ask how many adults live there and politely ask that the surveys be filled out and returned.

The survey is being sponsored by the Citizens Advisory committee. Advisory committee members and school officials urged adults to complete them and return them to the schools via school children, the mail or in green boxes to be located at food markets, schools and other places.

Any adult who does not receive a questionnaire may receive one by calling the St. Joseph public school and asking that one be delivered to him. Questionnaires are confidential and are asking opinions on such matters as school taxation, sex education, discipline and other vital educational matters.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969

ARIC BACKS BERRIEN VO-TECH MILLAGE VOTE

Heads Area
Anti-Crime
ProgramKimmerly Is
Regional Project
Supervisor

ROBERT E. KIMMERLY

Robert E. Kimmerly, 32, Berrien county sheriff's department detective, has been appointed the first project supervisor for Region IV of the Governor's Crime in the Streets program.

St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie today announced Kimmerly's appointment to the \$9,000 a year position. He said the appointment was effective May 1. Kimmerly had previously done work for the executive committee.

The executive committee including Gillespie, Berrien Prosecutor Ron Taylor, Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell, Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump, Cass Sheriff James Northrup, Dowagiac Chief George Grady, Benton Harbor Chief William McClaren and Supervisor Warren Lake of Berrien county made the appointment.

PLANNING REPORT

Kimmerly's first job will be to write the planning report to be submitted to the governor's crime commission to enable Region IV, composed of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, to receive federal funds to fight their most pressing law enforcement need.

Kimmerly comes to the committee with almost 10 years of law enforcement and intelligence experience, plus education orientated toward these fields.

A native of Benton Harbor, he graduated from St. Joseph high

Seek 1.85
Mills For
2 CentersBusiness Group
Says Program
Will Fill Void

Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC) endorses the county-wide vocational technical education program that comes before Berrien county voters June 9, it was announced today by industrialist Herbert Mendel, president of Michigan Standard Alloys company and chairman of ARIC's committee on education.

Mendel said ARIC's board of directors voted their approval after an exhaustive study by a subcommittee of his education committee. The subcommittee was headed by Robert Hammer, a director of ARIC and vice president and general manager of Paramount Die Casting company.

In a joint statement, Mendel and Hammer said that the vo-tech program will fill "a real educational void" that now exists in high schools of the county. They also said that the proposals presented by the Berrien County Intermediate School district "are consistent with many such programs already in successful operation in many other states."

ASKS 1.85 MILLS

The intermediate school district is asking Berrien voters to tax themselves 1.85 mills for establishment of the vo-tech program. Contracts would be made with the Benton Harbor school district and the Niles school district to build and operate two vo-tech centers, one



STUDY COMPLETED: Education committee of Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC) undertook studies that led to ARIC support for proposed Berrien county vocational-technical

education program. Committeemen, who are also ARIC directors, are, left to right: Robert Hammer, Herbert Mendel, Warren Gast, Willard McKnight, Robert Hungate and J. Ken Keefer.

for the north end of Berrien county and one for the south end.

ARIC is a non-profit corporation formed two years ago by top business and industrial executives of north Berrien county. Its purpose is to bring the muscle of industry to bear on the most pressing civic, social and school problems of the entire community.

President is Elisha Gray II, board chairman and chief executive officer of Whirlpool corporation. Vice president is Lester Tiscornia, president of Auto Specialties Manufacturing company. Secretary-treasurer is Eitel Eberhardt, president of Inter-City bank. The operating heads of most major business corporations in the twin cities area are on the 25-member board.

In addition to Mendel and Hammer, other members of the education committee are: Warren Gast, president of Gast

Manufacturing company; Robert Hungate, general manager of the Hydraulics division of Bendix corporation; J. Ken Keefer, president of the Farmers and Merchants National bank; and Willard McKnight, president of Laboratory Equipment corporation.

Following is the full text of the statement issued by Mendel and Hammer in support of the vo-tech program:

"The vocational technical proposals for Berrien county are within the intent, purpose, and scope of the Michigan State Vocational act of 1963, and the Berrien County Vocational Technical Education Research study of 1966.

VOID EXISTS

"A real educational void now exists in our high schools in that curricula is primarily focused on college preparation and very little is done to prepare students for the world of work.

"Rapidly changing nature of work in the business and industry world now requires substantially more job-oriented skills than ever before.

"Complete vocational technical training cannot be afforded by each K-12 district and a combination of resources is required to provide a proper solution.

"The proposed program will provide every student in the county with the same educational opportunities relating to vocational and technical work.

"The proposals before us are consistent with many such programs already in successful operation in many other states.

"Seven other intermediate school districts in Michigan have already provided and initiated similar programs.

"The two skill centers, once established, will have continual guidance and surveillance of involved citizenry for future change and control.

"The longer such education is withheld from our student population, the more expensive it will become and the longer our county will suffer from a lack of properly educated young people entering our work force.

"In due time, such educational facilities and opportunities will have a beneficial effect on our hard-core employment and high school drop-out problems.

ADULT EDUCATION

"These facilities can and must be used for adult education in evenings and during the summer months.

"Such facilities and curricula can and must provide feeder programs to our community and four year colleges as well as prepare young people with job entry skills.

"A county-wide program, properly controlled and administered, is the least expensive way of providing such education.

"Each K-12 district will have

sufficient individual freedom in the coordination and use of their own facilities with those of the skill centers.

"The proposed facilities and curricula measure up well with those already in existence in the country.

"We are satisfied that current plans, although not complete in all details, are sufficiently advanced to insure adequate financing, proper staffing, and equipping, sufficient involvement of citizenry and, therefore, a practical approach to a much-needed area of education."

Pre-School
Registration
Is Planned

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Kindergarten registration for the Berrien Springs school will be held Wednesday in the lower elementary school gymnasium at West Marrs.

All parents with children entering kindergarten next fall are asked to register at the following times: 9:30 to 3:30 p.m., village students including the university, Kephart Lane, and US-31 area and Rangeline Road south to Snyder Road.

Parents are asked to take birth certificates or hospital certificates at the time of registration. Physical and immunization records signed by a doctor will be required when school starts in the fall.

Galien Prom
To Be Held
On May 24

GALIEN — The annual junior senior prom for Galien high school will be held Saturday, May 24, at Win Schulers restaurant in Stevensville.

Theme of the prom is "Days of Wine and Roses." The "Five Emperors" of Benton Harbor will provide music for dancing following the 7 p.m. dinner.

The prom committee includes David Hickok, Steve Hirschman, Doug Lewis, Barbara Price, Marilyn Smith, Sheila Doyle, Connie Payne, Jean Marsh, Katie Holt, Jim Westveer, Marcia Hurley and Jackie Habel.

Says School
Districts
Rig Books

LANSING (AP) — A Republican legislator believes local school districts deliberately may be abandoning balanced budgets in an effort to create an impression of educational crisis and gain more money from the Legislature.

Rep. Thomas G. Ford, R-G and Rapids, says an "attempt to embarrass the Legislature" is being made by some school boards that are adding as much as 85 per cent teacher salary increases to budgets for the coming school year.

Ford declined to name specific districts or estimate how many are involved. "I'm not going to mention the number, they're easy enough to dig up," he said.

Injured Man Dies

WAYNE (AP) — Norman L. Waid, 54, of Plymouth, who was injured in a March 30 automobile accident, died Sunday in Wayne County General Hospital.



SOUTH HAVEN TOTEM: Troop 89, South Haven, decorated its camp with U.S. and troop flags and a totem pole. South Haven Scouts were among participants in Fun Fair at Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds. (Photos by Pete Mitchell)



FLYING HIGH: Troop 8 of St. John's school, Benton Harbor, went into orbit with a rocket display at Southwestern Michigan Boy Scout Fun Fair. Rockets exhibited by Scouts have soared as high as 2,500 feet.



FITNESS: Troop 39, Edwardsburg, built these log bars for physical fitness demonstration. Passing test is Carl Fox of Niles as Tom Andert (left) and Larry Basso, Troop 39, display their handiwork.



WORKING LIKE BEAVERS: Many hands contribute to lashing together a signal tower, a display of Troop 71, Niles, at the Scout Fun Fair. Directing construction is James Harroff, scout master. Tower was built on its side, then mounted upright.



MOUNTING OLD GLORY: Hoisting the flag is final flourish for neat camp of Troop 29, St. Joseph, at Scout Fun Fair. Mark Alt hoists the colors while John Siebler, scout master, indicates approval.

Scout Fun Fair
Attracts 20,000Sun Shines As Exposition
Sets New Records

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Ideal weather conditions helped push the annual Scout Fun Fair to new heights over the weekend.

Officials of the sponsoring Southwestern Michigan Boy Scout council said the exposition drew the most participants and spectators in its history.

Attendance was estimated at 20,000 persons who saw the handiwork and skills of 94 Boy Scout, Cub Packs and Explorer Posts from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. The work of some 5,000 boys and adult leaders went into the show and 3,000 camped on the site at the Youth Fairgrounds over the weekend.

Scouts displayed everything from rockets to physical prowess to patriotism and rustic exhibitions of camp life.

The event was capped Saturday with entertainment that

filled the grandstand to capacity. Featured performers were The Chosen Few and The New Establishment, singing groups from Lake Michigan college, along with the Boy Scout Camp Madron Indian dancers. New members were initiated into the Order of the Arrow, a fraternity of adult leaders and Scouts.

A big fireworks display concluded the evening. Don Brohan of WHFB was master of ceremonies for the grandstand show. B.A. Peterson, Jr., of Dowagiac was general chairman of the Fun Fair.

Scouters broke camp after church services Sunday morning.

